

FOR RENT—South Room Furnish- ed. Close in 2 blocks of square. Call Mack's Service Station, phone 395 1p

A thoughtful tribute to her—a Val- entine. See our beautiful new assort- ment. Martin's Drug Store.

BUNKER HILL SCHOOL COMMUNITY CENTER

(Continued from Page 5)

ted by Mr. McKenzie. They promised to bring this to the 1928 Haskell Coun- ty Fair.

Miss Venita Baker teaches Home Economics and she and her girls assist- ed by some of the patrons of the school prepared the delicious plate lunch of chicken salad, hot buttered rolls, pickled beets and coffee and served the sixty-five guests after the fourth grade also taught by Miss Venita Baker put on the one-act play "Look Under The Rug" the story was taken from their reader and dramatized by the students and the best one was pro- duced. While the guests were being served refreshments quite a number of the Mass Memory contest records were shown.

This is the first of Haskell County's good schools and we believe we can name a contributing attribute. The Bunker Hill school board has seen fit to retain Principal McKenzie for six years. Miss Venita Baker three years and Miss Venita Baker two years. Both of these young ladies are graduates of the Haskell High School. Seniors from the Bunker Hill School go into In- dependent district High schools and do graduate work creditably in one year.

At the close of the indoor program the school boys and girls teachers and all visitors who could stay went out on the ground, where two games of tennis were scheduled, one for the girls and one for the boys.

J. S. Stephens of the Gauntt com- munity was in the city Friday and stated that he was through picking cotton and had quite a lot of seed brok- en for the 1928 crop and was now ready to prepare his land for planting. He is a good farmer who makes his living at home and sells the surplus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Stephens have returned from Lubbock where they vis- ited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples, Little Miss Mary Beth Mensee accompanied them and remained with her auntie for a month's visit.

Sam Kimbison, who has been working in China for the past year, is spending several weeks with home folks and friends here.

CULL YOUR POULTRY NOW!
The Western Produce Company will load a car of poultry February 2nd to 6th. Now is the time to cull your flock, while you can get the best mar- ket prices for your poultry. It

Mrs. Elam Parish and Mrs. W. W. Fields Entertain.

One of the loveliest parties of the sea- son was the Colonial New Year party given jointly by Mrs. Elam Parish and Mrs. W. W. Fields in the home of the former last Tuesday afternoon compli- mentary to the Sunday school class of Mrs. Fields. This affair had been care- fully planned for several weeks and cir- cumstances intervened to cause the postponement but the details were car- ried out as originally planned. The dining table was centered by a lovely Colonial Lady and candles. And the house decorations were equally divided between Colonial and New Year motifs. The history contest Mrs. H. S. Post won the prize in the watch contest. Mrs. Courtney Hunt won in a straw draw between herself and Miss Dolis Fields. Mrs. H. S. Post's side won in the hillie contest, the other side had as its cap- tain, Mrs. W. N. Hunkabee. It was indeed a most enjoyable affair. The hostesses served chicken sandwiches, olives, plum pudding, candy and coffee. The plum pudding was unique and attractive, a gum drop candle, holder with a life saver making the holder, it carried a lighted candle. (See mem- bers present were: Mrs. Manley Branch, Mrs. R. B. Fields, Mrs. M. S. Shook, Mrs. Bertha McNeill, Mrs. McKey, Mrs. H. S. Post, Mrs. George Fields, Mrs. W. S. Draper, Mrs. W. N. Hunkabee, Miss Dulin Fields and special guests Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. W. C. Pippin and Mrs. Courtney Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jeter of the Gil- lam community were here Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Hightower and little son from Wichita Falls are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simms and sister, Mrs. Mart Clifton of this place.

Mr. Courtney Hunt, Mrs. Mamie Bar- ron and Miss Helen Harbison returned from Dallas, St. Louis and Chicago this week where they purchased a splendid line of merchandise and millinery for the Grissom and Hunt stores.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and Miss June Smith spent last week end in O'Donnell, guests of their daughter and sister and family Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Baker of Dallas were last week end guests of her par- ents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pickerton. Mrs. Allen Simms and baby from Abilene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simms this week.

H. M. Coomer is in the city from O'Brien Saturday. He has some reli- gious aspirations that he will probably make known this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haliburton of Foster com- munity were Haskell visitors Friday.

A. H. Wale of the Haskell Marble and Granite Works made a business trip to Throckmorton Thursday of last week.

Mrs. J. H. Goodwin of the Millway community who has been ill for the past two or three weeks is reported im- proving and now able to be up.

Miss Agnes Cox, who is in her second year of teaching school in the Stamford schools, spent last week end in Haskell with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox.

Miss Johnnie Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan, has accept- ed a responsible position with a land and abstract company in Roby, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison and children have returned from Spur where they were guests of Mrs. Mor- rison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Love.

E. E. Eastland of Weirter Route One is a new reader on our list. Mrs. Eastland gave the subscription while in the city Saturday.

J. M. Lackey a former citizen of the Weaver community but now of Old Glory gave us his subscription while in the city Saturday, that he might get the news from the capital city.

Wayne Koonce made a business trip to Wichita Falls Monday of this week.

CULL YOUR POULTRY NOW!
The Western Produce Company will load a car of poultry February 2nd to 6th. Now is the time to cull your flock, while you can get the best mar- ket prices for your poultry.

FOR SALE CHEAP!—New P. Two Row Go-Devil, Jones, Cox.

Don't overlook buying her a fine at Martin's Drug Store.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO HEAR

GRAND OPERA

WICHITA FALLS PRESENTS TO YOU

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA CO.

ONLY PERFORMANCE IN NORTH TEXAS

IN WICHITA FALLS NEW MEMORIAL AUDI- TORIUM—COMPLETE CHICAGO CAST

WED. NITE FEB. 29

ROSA RAISA

in

"AIDA"

With Chas. Marshall, Rutilia Ballet, Other Stars.

THURSDAY NITE, MARCH 1

MARY GARDEN

in

"RESURRECTION"

With Mabou, Formich and Others

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES

AMPLE HOTEL FACILITIES

MAILED ORDERS FILLED NOW!

Price of tickets for each performance, \$3, \$5, \$7.50, and \$10. No war tax. No seats will be reserved until paid for. Mail reservations will be honored now, in order received if accom- panied by check. Make all checks payable to J. T. Harrell, treasurer.

TEXAS THEATRE

THURSDAY—NOW SHOWING

"RUNNING WILD"

With W. C. FIELDS
Comedy—Fables.

FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

William Boyd and Elmer Fair
In

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

Fox News

SATURDAY ONLY

SEN MARYARD in

"GUN GOSPEL"

COLLEGIANS NO. 3

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 5TH AND 7TH

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS



LOVES OF CARMEN

HASKELL THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TIM McCOY in

"THE BUGLE CALL"

With "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARDS"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

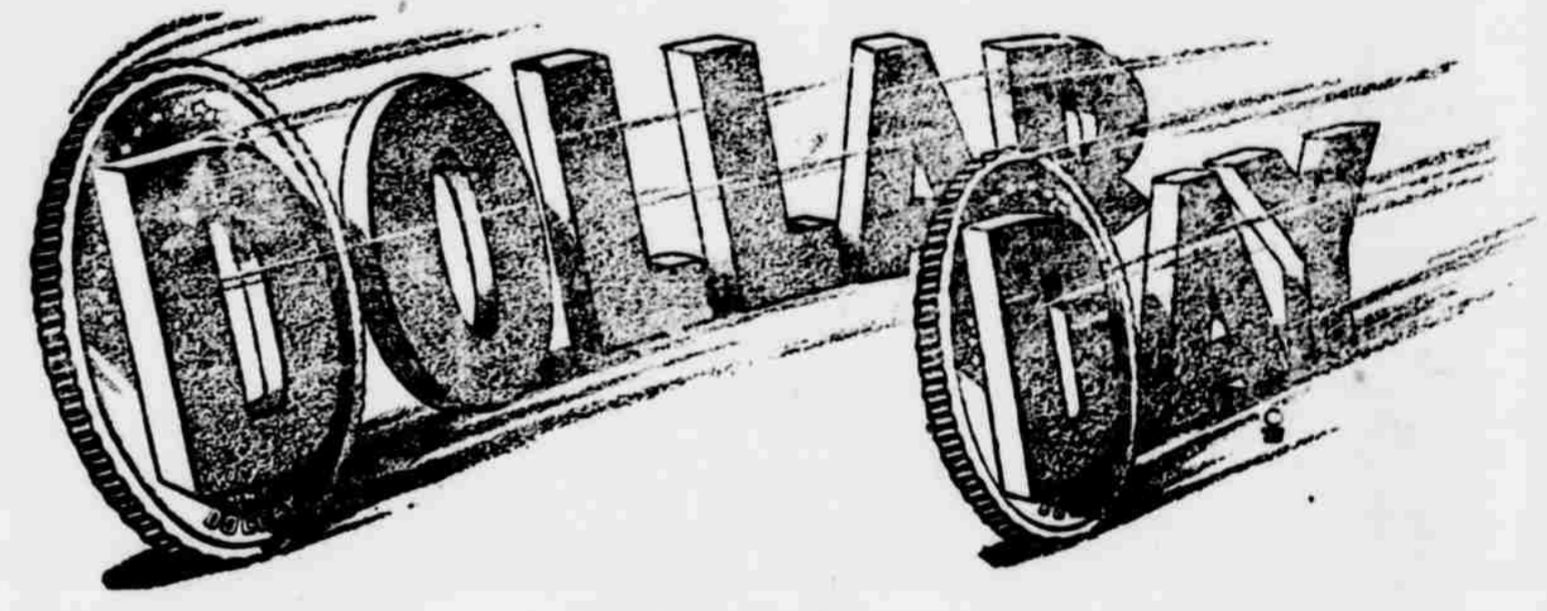
"SHOOTING IRONS"

COMEDY—NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

NEWS—COMEDY



PANTS



PANTS

Pants Clearance Now On

GROUP No. 1	GROUP No. 2	GROUP No. 3
Stanley Trousers 50 Per Cent Wool All New Styles and Colors	Stanley Trousers All Wool Medium Quality, Best Value Ever Offered at	Stanley Trousers All Wool Nothing Higher or Better in Our Store
\$3.75	\$5.75	\$7.75

You can't afford to miss this feature event.

Fouts & Mitchell

Friday February Third

Next Friday is Dollar Day. Just think of it—you folks who know the value of a Dollar. Here are some values that ordinarily sell for a Dollar and a Quarter—a Dollar and a Half—Two Dollars and more—on sale here at One Dollar!

These items and many more at this special price one day only Friday, February 3. Don't miss this sale.

8 yards good grade OUTING \$1.00	Sateen Pillows Values to \$2.00 Each \$1.00
25x50 RAG RUGS \$1.00	Rayon Bloomers \$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies Silk Hose \$1.00	Rayon Step-Ins \$1.50 values \$1.00
75c MEN'S SOX 2 Pairs \$1.00	Luncheon Sets Values to \$1.75 \$1.00
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Men's Work Shirts \$1.00	One Table of Light Felt Hats Values to \$3.50 \$1.00

Courtney Hunt & Company

"Haskell's Progressive Store"

Roy Gamble of Abilene has re- to her home after visiting her Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simms.

Mr. Sam Smith of Ploydada was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith the early part of this week.

BUNKER HILL SCHOOL COMMUNITY CENTER

The Bunker Hill School, located 25 miles south west of Haskell issued invitations to all patrons and a number of Haskell people, among them, County Superintendent, Miss Minnie Ellis, County Demonstrator, Miss Matilda Gunn and Mrs. C. M. Kaigler to be guests on last Friday afternoon. Sixty five patrons of the school and the above named ladies responded to the invitation and viewed several hours of routine school work that was a revelation; were entertained with victrola and piano music and saw a one act play put on by the fourth grade pupils. Haskell County has any number of splendid rural schools today that are

far in advance of what they were ten years ago. But there were two prominent qualities in the Bunker Hill school that we doubt if many schools in or out of the county, independent or rural possess. The first we will call atmosphere. On entering the school the impression is that here is a busy, contented student body, intent on study regardless of who comes or whether or not the teachers are present. Principal W. C. McKenzie and his assistants, Misses Venita and Vesta Baker greeted the guests and then went straight on with their teaching after inviting them to visit any and all departments and rooms, or sit and rest at will, assuring them that they would not disturb the pupils in the least. It was soon evident that this was indeed true; classes continued their lessons at perfect ease. In the primary room we saw Miss Vera Baker conduct three classes at once. Two were at two different boards and she gave the third class a supervised lesson study in reading. There was a guest book and several of the older girls presided over it during the afternoon, relieving each other for class duties, quietly and unassumingly. A large tom cat napped by the big stove and on inquiry we were told that he belonged to the school and was fed by the boys and girls every day and stayed under the steps at night.

The other outstanding feature is the splendid condition of and appearance of the physical equipment, much of which has been built out right or repaired by the boys of the farm project

department, the cleanliness and orderly arrangement of having a place for every thing and every thing in its place.

Bunker Hill School proper is located on what seems to be a wind swept plot of ground, so clean is the school lot and the adjacent grounds that have been converted into tennis courts and volleyball grounds. Near by is the P. W. Martin Filling Station which furnishes the school plant with electricity, the school supplying wiring and equipment. A tennis court has been provided for the entire community, adequately lighted and games played at night. The school house is white trimmed in blue and grey on the outside, the interior walls are gray with floors and wood work stained an oak color. In the entrance hall was a built in compartment with a neat row of hooks for the brooms and dust clothes, these were all in place. Then came the anti room to the library, used in many schools for a junk room; this was filled with neat cartons containing costumes for the various plays the school has had, maps, charts and school helps, books, racks and containers for foot balls, masks, base balls, bats, gloves and all equipment of this kind, in place and over in one corner was a special method for pressing wild flowers; these were to be entered in the "Texas Wildflower Contest" under the department of Botany of the University of Texas, when prizes will be given for the best of a variety of groups. Two special kinds are, ten of the commonest varieties, and ten of the earliest specimens in the spring of

the year. This room is kept under lock and key, thereby eliminating the necessity of buying much of the same supply year after year. But we spent more time in the library than in any other one room or department. The room itself is larger than the Haskell High School library, centered by a highly polished library table, surrounded by chairs, made or repaired by the Farm Project Boys, and each chair having a pillow made by the Home Economics girls.

There were over three hundred volumes in the library, the valuation is two hundred dollars. It is actually worth much more for there are quite a number of books loaned to it. There are seven sets of reference books half of these belong to Principal McKenzie and Misses Baker. A large dictionary is held in place on a convenient stand made by the boys. There is a card index system and no one is allowed to take a book from the library for any length of time without registering. Just next to the card index container are four silver loving cups, won at the Haskell County League Meet last year. Over the room are waste paper baskets, newspaper rack, magazine rack and many devices for both use and comfort all made by the Farm Project boys.

One of the highly interesting departments where any one could profit is the Bureau of Information. Here in neat rows are tabulated information regarding state, county and city laws, government and state and county institutions, Texas Prison Survey, List of Texas Governors and Senators, and myriads of letters of information, all from the highest authority, in response to the open letter from some student of the school. This is to teach the pupils to obtain authentic knowledge. Next to this is a compartment of catalogues and bulletins from the State University giving all possible information as to circulating libraries loaned to rural schools and communities. Inter-

scholastic League information and requirement for State Aid, will state at this point that Bunker Hill School will receive \$125.00 state aid this year. On the opposite side was the library proper and near by a long table for magazines, there were seven neat stacks. To this well equipped library was added the beauty and charm of window boxes filled with green plants. Every student in the school who is old enough to enter the Music Memory Contest, is required to make an honest effort to win or they are eliminated from the field activities. To aid them the school has a victrola in each room, one of these was won at the County Sing Song at the Haskell County Fair two years ago. The school has every record that is used in the contest, these are played at some time during each day. To aid the pupils to become interested and more familiar with these records, pictures of the artists and authors are on the library table at all times.

We stated above that the primary teacher had three lessons going at once, and to illustrate one there was a sand table in the center of the room with a project in health, on the wall were placards correlating with the lesson, these were changed daily according to the lesson. The teachers desk had been salvaged and repaired, and polished until it could hardly be detected, by the Farm Boys, thus saving a big cost for a new desk. Near by was a counter, that this school abounds in, with numbered books where all of the scores were kept. In a rear by locker were 20 ribbons won at the Haskell County Fair in years past. The principal Mr. McKenzie taught also with the supplementary help of a sand table and used it in his Ancient History class, A Roman Camp Project.

Out in the Farm Project room were numerous articles in the process of making and a very interesting project was a copy of the Almanac being done in some kind of cement by the boys assist-

HENDERSON DRY CLEANERS
Phone 183

Said Brown to Jones, "Your new suit fits you fine, I'd surely give a lot if it were mine."
Said Jones, "That new stuff is all the bunc."
Wife found this in the attic in a trunk.
It's a last year's suit that I'd thrown away.
She just had it cleaned and pressed to-day."
(Continued Next Week)



Thrift--

"Be Thrifty" is an oft-used and sometimes mis-used admonition. It does not mean to be close or selfish; nor does it mean the self-denial of all luxuries. It means—get your money's worth--value received.

Our officers are ready to advise you at any time to the fullest extent of their ability and experience to help safeguard your interests and assist you in getting value received.

"Ask Our Customers"

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

The Old Reliable Since 1890 Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>DIRECTORS</p> <p>Mrs. M. S. Pierson, Hardy Grissom, J. U. Fields, J. W. Pace, L. P. Taylor, G. W. Waldrop, J. W. Gholson</p> | <p>OFFICERS</p> <p>Mrs. M. S. Pierson, President
Hardy Grissom, Vice-Pres.
O. E. Patterson, Active V.P.
A. C. Pierson, Cashier.
Miss Nettie McCollum, Assistant Cashier</p> |
|--|--|

STANDARD BATTERIES
AUTOMOBILE - RADIO - HOUSE LIGHTING
C. P. Woodson Battery Station
and Radio Shop
Phone No. 1 Bell-Moore Bldg.

If You Want to Borrow Money on Your Land; Read This

I can make you a loan on your land at 6 per cent, 6 1/2 per cent and 7 per cent interest, payable annually, loan made for ten years, with privilege of paying one-fifth of the principal at end of any year, without paying a bonus. You can pay the loan during the first five years, if you desire. The only expense you pay will be abstract fees and recording fees. You get all the money you borrow. If you want a new loan, or renew an old loan, it will pay you to see or write me, before you make your application. I can get you the best loan to be had and save you money.

P. D. SANDERS
Haskell, Texas.

Quick Starts on Cold Days
TEXACO GASOLINE

The NEW and BETTER **TEXACO** forms a Dry Gas

When other gasolines are stubbornly resisting the action of the carburetor—Texaco vaporizes readily.

Texaco vaporizes at low temperatures. It goes into the manifold and cylinders as a dry gas without carrying liquid globules. Therefore it provides a quick, sure start, and a smooth flow of ready power.

A touch of the starter, a pull or two of the choke—and the response is immediate. But starting is only an index; cold merely serves to emphasize the quality of this improved gasoline—the same eager responsiveness is felt at all engine speeds.

A product of exhaustive research and experimentation, of exact refinery processes, the new and better Texaco Gasoline is designed to co-operate more completely with the modern tendency toward higher and still higher compressions. It will produce—whatever car you drive, new or old, whatever its engine type—maximum performance on even the coldest day.

It is not necessary to use a special fuel for winter or to doctor your gasoline. Stop wherever you see the Texaco Red Star and Green T for the new and better Texaco, the gasoline that forms a dry gas.

J. F. Kennedy
Distributor—Texaco Products
HASKELL, TEXAS

PHONE 198 **Collier Bros.** East Side SQUARE

Cash Grocery

Friday and Saturday Specials

Apricots	One Gallon	61c
Green Gage Plums	ONE GALLON	53c
Bab-O	for Cleaning Enamel and Porcelain--and also, Bath Room Fixtures	9c
Pork and Beans	No. 2 Can	9c
Tomatoes	No. 2 1/2 Size	14c

Collier Bros.

TELLING THE WORLD

Outside and Inside Dope on Haskell County People
As Told By Our Rambling Representative

The Free Press is giving its readers a special feature in this column through which every citizen is entitled to mention and representation. The plan outlined is for the writer to visit every city and private home in the county again and again getting the news and giving it to the world as the headline of this column implies.

The "Boss" who is an experienced newspaper man is aware of the fact that no man can stay in an office or on the streets of the city and edit a county newspaper that will give its readers the news from every nook and corner of the county. He is sparing no expense or trouble in order that the readers of the Free Press may know that they are subscribers to a real county paper which has in its folds the actual happenings of the county gathered by reliable correspondents and other writers that can be depended upon to give the facts.

No other county paper that we can call to mind in this section of West Texas is giving this special feature column to its readers. It is our plan to make this one of the most attractive departments of the paper, by going to the homes of our citizens and those getting the news first hand. We have tried out this feature and know that it is not an experiment. That's why the "Boss" has lined up with a literary and turned in some to spend most of our time in the county.

This space is set aside for the farmers and others who are entitled to mention and the present management of the Free Press is going to expect as it get the news for this column either from cities and homes and much depends on our friends and the citizens of the Haskell trade territory as to the success we make.

We have gladly consented to do this and have further decided to spend the remaining years of our life in this kind of work. We have tried a number of other things but like the fellow who said the grove polish when he run out of a job from which he would make enough money to tackle a new job. So we are returning to the work that it seems we were cut out for and expect to wander no more from the path of duty.

We want our citizens to feel that this column is their space and we want them to tell us of every thing that happens every thing they are doing

for a success or to make a living. This will make interesting news to some one. Often the common place things in life are real news to some one else. Tell us how you do them and it will help some other fellow who is fighting the same battles you are fighting. Some folks wonder why they never see their name in print. It is not every time the fault of the editor of your home paper. If you do not tell him how is he going to know what you have done worthy of mention. It is just a simple little story how to turn the trick. Brush elbows with your editor, speak to him and call him by his name if you want too. He won't mind it. Tell him what you have done that will make good reading matter for his paper and watch a smile light his face and make life happier because of your friendship and kindness. And you will return to your home with a light heart and wash your blood flowing faster through your veins because you have done your duty by your editor who is striving to give you the best county paper in the state. Just try it on us and help us to live long and happy. Remember that this space is for you and the Free Press wants us and you to fill it from full of good news matter that will be helpful to some one.

We are doing our very best to publish on the Free Press the news from the corners of the county that you need to know. The citizens of the county has an interest in things of the county like the court and other county news which every citizen of the county has an interest. The next we wish to publish is the things that you would like to know to keep you posted on the business and social features of the towns and the county. Yes, from every nook and corner and hamlet. We are making greater plans than ever before to carry out this organized effort that we know will meet the hearty approval of every reader.

The price of subscription to the Free Press is within the reach of every citizen of the county and trade territory. Just think of getting 52 copies that range from eight to twenty-four pages every week for the small sum of \$1.50 for the whole number. If you are not a subscriber and the copy of this paper falls into your hand don't think for a minute that you are making a saving by doing without your home paper. You are the loser. Ask some of the men who have been reading the paper

for almost forty years and doubtless some have exceeded that, if it would have been economy on their part to have reared a family without the Free Press and see what they will tell you. Another thing we are making the effort to stop the paper on date of expiration after we have notified you and do not hear from you. This is one paper if you do not like it you can stop it. Many of our folks appreciate a paper that is discontinued at the end of the expiration date if not renewed or arranged for. We do not believe that any citizen can give a good reason for not taking his home paper. But some of them do not take it but they are very few and far between in their places of abode. We appreciate our readers and we are going to give them a paper that will satisfy. Give us your name and the price of the subscription and let's make this a happy year for both of us.

A. A. Frierson, one of our oldest citizens and farmers of the Midway community was in the city Thursday renewing his acquaintance with his many friends. Mr. Frierson is successful in farming, but one of the most appreciated crops grown by Mr. Frierson is a crop of fine watermelons from which he always remembers the Free Press force with a few nice melons every year. Mr. Frierson lives on the right hand where some folks say that melons will not thrive, but we have never tasted better melons than he grows and we are hoping that his health and activity may continue and that he may live to enjoy many more melon seasons.

Among the friends of the Free Press appears the name of R. C. Lowe of this city. He has lived in the county a number of years and has made a success farming living many years on the same farm in the Gilliam community but last fall he decided to build a nice home in the city and move to town where he will find better schools for his children when they are large.

enough to go to school. During the early fall he bought some cotton, but he stated that the more cotton he bought the more money he lost and he gave him credit for knowing when to quit. Mr. Lowe has one of the best homes in the city and is enjoying life and the conveniences the city affords.

We are cutting our letter short this week because of a spell of the flu, which always comes unbidden and unwelcome and another thing about the flu is it always gets you at the wrong time. More next week.

Spanish Program.

On last Wednesday at the High School Auditorium, the Spanish Club presented their yearly chapel program. L. Kenneth England, instructor and sponsor, opened the program with scripture readings. The curtain arose, disclosing a setting of a typical Spanish bar-room where Selda Maples, Martha Lou and Marjorie Rogers were playing a selection of Spanish songs. A playlet followed, rendered by Mary Frazier, Selda Maples, Annie Beth Thomason and Rankin Gammill, which was rudely interrupted by the appearance of an American sheriff, Mr. England, who was searching for escaped bandits (the

Baby Chicks and Eggs from my Flock

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS
Setting Eggs \$5.00 per hundred.
Baby Chicks \$18.00 per hundred.
One fourth cash books order for chicks. Eggs set after order is received. So book your order early.
PHONE 418

Mrs. W. P. Trice
Haskell, Texas

CHIROPRACTIC

A lot of us make a big mistake in treating a periodic headache. We grab a tablet and swallow it down. It hails the pain so we've done it up brown. We keep this up till our health is busted. Far better to have the cause adjusted.

(Continued Next Week)

GEORGIA M. MOORE
Office Hours: 9-12 a. m.
2-5 p. m.

Cahill Building
Office Phone 71
Residence Phone 290

Tender, Crisp Pop Corn

that fairly melts in your mouth — that's what you get when you buy our

JOLLY TIME
Brand Pop Corn

Freshly popped and seasoned just right. You'll say it's good — just try it.



A thoughtful tribute to her—a Valentine. See our beautiful new assortment. Martin's Drug Store.

GEO. B. MILLER—2nd. Door West Texas Theatre

GRISSOM'S

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

Newest Spring Dresses, Coats and Millinery



ADVANCE SHOWING OF SPRING'S NEWEST Dresses

Spring Dresses have made their debut in the fashion world. Daily new models are arriving, and this week we are featuring them in our store at an interesting new low price. Hundreds of Spring dresses and frocks, new, different and fascinating—you'll recognize immediately that they are worth much more than this unusual low sale price.

PRICES RANGE FROM

\$6.75 to \$35.00

SPRING COATS

A large selection of the newest Coats for Spring awaits you here and you will be agreeably surprised at the low range of prices. Come see them today!

PRESENTING The First HATS OF SPRING



Each hat carries a new note of Spring. Fascinating little hats of ballbunnet, crocheted visca, braided tuscan and felt in hats that shield the eyes and frame the face in a manner that makes them distinctly new and smart.

RANGING IN PRICE FROM

\$2.50 to \$12.75

Printed Fabrics TO FASHION DISTINCTIVE SPRING COSTUMES

Lovely prints and silk fabrics in gorgeous shades and patterns that belong to Spring alone. The very best and newest the market affords.

GRISSOM'S

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"



Hotpoint Water Heaters

The combination of Calrod units, thermostat switch and our patented inside circulation system establishes these heaters as marking a real advance in the industry. The construction permits them to be used either for furnishing hot water from storage system continually maintained at a constant temperature, or the heaters may be used intermittently and heated only as hot water is required. When so operated they are more efficient than the more common outside circulation system, as no pipes are exposed.

The Hotpoint Water Heater, Tank Storage Type, has an extra heavy galvanized steel tank, tested to 180 lbs. pressure. The outer casing has a baked gray enamel finish, trimmed with polished nickel bands. The legs are of cast iron finished in velvet black japan.

The tank is completely insulated with a wall of balsam wool, 2 1/2 inches thick.

These new tank heaters incorporate an exclusive patented feature for securing a circulation of hot water inside the tank, thus permitting hot water to be drawn off from a tank filled with cold water only a few minutes after turning on the unit. A double-walled brass tube extends upward from the bottom of the tank and the unit is mounted inside of this tube. An automatic thermostatic valve at the top of the tube restricts the circulation to always maintain water at the top of the tank at a constant temperature.

The heating units are identical in design and interchangeable with the copper sheathed Calrod units which have proven so successful in Hotpoint outside circulating heaters, models W23 and W24. The units are fastened with a clanged fitting to the bottom of the tank and may be removed for cleaning without disconnecting or moving the tank. A convenient polished nickel drain cock permits the tank to be completely drained and will also wash out any loose dirt or scale.

The Thermostatic switch maintains the water at a temperature of 150 degrees F. The temperature is not adjustable.



West Texas Utilities Company

SOCIETY and Club

Day Mills in Haskell.
 On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Day Mills of Texarkana, Texas, Director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs spoke at the First Baptist church before an audience of nearly two hundred West Texas Club Women. The occasion was to acquaint all of the flagrant injustice heaped upon Mrs. J. U. Fields by the General Federation Executive Board in announcing to her that the office of State Chairman of Biennial had been taken from her and given to another. Mrs. Fields was elected to this office after Mrs. J. U. Fields, president Texas Federation of Women's Clubs had nominated her for the office and voiced a strong protest that since it was well known that Mrs. J. U. Fields had invited the biennial to meet in Texas and had done everything possible toward making it a success, it behooved all loyal club women to stand by Mrs. Fields and assist her in every way possible. Mrs. Mills stated plainly and in no uncertain terms that Mrs. Potter was with the Texas delegation in Washington who had been the General Federation Executive Board to replace Mrs. Fields. For the information of any Haskell club woman, who might be inclined to think that Mrs. Fields is in any way wrong, we will state some of the facts as brought out at this meeting. Fifteen towns and twenty-five clubs were represented. Letters and telegrams both to and from Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Day Mills and others were read to prove that Mrs. Fields was working untiringly to make of the coming biennial a success. That she had appointed her finance chairman, whom she and any one else knows to be responsible for the collecting of the \$25,000.00 provided by the Texas Club Women. February had been set aside as the month to have all finances in. Then without a word of warning Mrs. Fields received a letter from the above named board asking her to resign because the full \$25,000.00 had not been raised. When Mrs. Fields wired her refusal to resign stating simply that she did not know it to be her duty to raise said money, she received the word that a San Antonio woman had been named in her place.

In January, 1927, the above named committee decided that the selection of the Texas local biennial chairman was technically a state matter. Acting in good faith upon this decision, the Texas State Board elected Mrs. J. U. Fields to the office of State Biennial Chairman. This action was confirmed without a dissenting vote by the Texas Federation in convention assembled at El Paso November, 1927. In this Washington meeting many things took place. Mrs. Mills told of that directs the Texas and Texas Club Women not only to Mrs. Fields. Mrs. Mills stated that among the Texas women included Mrs. W. R. Potter, Mrs. Lee Floore, Mrs. Maggie Barry, Mrs. F. Lindsey, Mrs. R. O. Lee, Mrs. Pennybacker and herself and Mrs. Day Mills was the only present who voted for Mrs. Fields. Other state directors declared to Mrs. Mills that there was no precedent record where a State Biennial Chairman had been asked if the funds had

been raised. The General Federation President, Mrs. John Sherman asked that the procedure of the committee in regard to Mrs. Fields be kept quiet and that all record of it be expunged from the minutes. Mrs. Mills said, "Why, are you ashamed of it?" Myriads of other testimonies and conversations, like the above were told by Mrs. Mills, who talked for three hours. It was not a pretty story but one that aroused the women of West Texas to action. They said in one voice, "We will not submit to it." A committee was appointed to write a resolution of protest and this has been done and copies sent to the associated press and to the General Federation headquarters. Mrs. Fields has had daily letters and telegrams of protest from all over Texas. The towns represented at Friday's meeting were: Anson, Abilene, Albany, Aspermont, Benjamin, Goree, Haskell, Hamlin, Murlay, Olney, Plainview, Rule, Rochester, Throckmorton and Weinert.

Federated Missionary Society.
 The President Mrs. Tom Pinkerton and Mrs. Courtney Hunt met the members of the Federated Missionary Society as they assembled at the First Christian church last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Virgil Meadows directed the splendidly prepared program as follows: Song, "Rescue the Perishing," the devotional taken from the 91st Psalm was given by Mrs. R. J. Reynolds; general topic, "Child Welfare," was ably discussed by Mrs. G. R. Foster and Mrs. Harry Stalcup; these splendid talks were supplemented by a reading, "Keep on Smiling," by Mrs. Guy Mays; and a piano solo by Mrs. Marvin Post. In the absence of the secretary Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, Mrs. Sam Roberts took her place. Mrs. O. E. Patterson presided at the piano.

The Par Ti Club.
 The Par Ti Club met with Miss Mildred Darnell last Tuesday evening and spent the time playing bridge. The hostess passed dainty score cards and at the close of a delightful evening served the following members, sandwiches, potato chips, olives and Russian Tea: Misses Irma English, Perry Lee Smith, Louise Kaigler, Mary Kimbrough, Ella Dee Koonce, Marion Guest, Nancy Guest, and Janie Lysle Martin.

Methodist Church Has Open House.
 The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church held open house last Wednesday evening for all members of the church in one of the most delightful affairs in observance of the annual pouncing of the pastor and family and added to this was a program by the Senior Epworth League. The opening number was a song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," prayer by Chesley Cass, What the Pastor and His Family mean to a Community, Roy Sanders; this was fine. Roy did not come with a carefully worded paper, but just stood and talked from his heart of the many blessings a pastor and his family bring to a community and he also named some of the hardships incumbent upon the parsonage home; violin solo, Jerusalem, Miss Martha Lou Rogers, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Rogers; what the Superintendent of the Sunday School and his family mean to a com-

community, Mrs. Guy Mays; song, The Little Church; in The Wild Wood what the Missionary Women mean to the younger women of the church, Miss Lena Bell Kemp; vocal solo, "I Love a Little Cottage," Miss Rowella Christian. A tribute to the Pioneer Men and Women of the church, Mrs. J. L. South; presentation of a shower to a recent bride Mrs. C. Green daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Hill by Miss Imogene Scott; presentation of the pouncing to the pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn by Mr. F. G. Alexander. Every lady had brought one or more pies and Mrs. O. E. Patterson and her refreshment committee served pie and coffee to a large congregation.

Midway 4-H Club.
 The Midway 4-H Club met Tuesday January 24 with Miss Gunn and Mrs. J. B. Smith. Miss Gunn gave a demonstration on the outline for the emblems to go on the caps. She also gave a demonstration on how to cut out aprons and caps. Plans were made for fixing and furnishing a club room in the school house. The following members were present: Pauline Frierson, Helen Chastain, Ora Burson, Burnice Adkins, Cleo Burson, Mildred Wright, Linnie Adkins, Sibyl Scott, Ethel Frierson, Vera Adkins and Marie Huff.

Mr. Samuel W. Lee has returned to his home in Houston after visiting his sister and family judge and Mrs. J. G. Poston.



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Vanilla Extract 2 oz. Bottle (None sold for beverage) 22c	Corn Flakes Large package 10c
RICE 2 pound package White House Brand 21c	Turnips RUTABAGA per pound 4c
OATS 3 1-2 lb. package Checker 3-Minute Brand. We guarantee these oats to please. 23c	Cream of Wheat Large package 22c

